FUTURITY PAVORITE WILL COME FROM KEENE STABLE.

Unbeaten Colin and Peter Quince to Carry the Popular Colors in Rich Classic at the Bay -Well Bred Eligibles May Represent Whitney, Belmont and Others.

Turfmen are already discussing the probable starters for the rich Futurity, which will be run at Sheepshead Bay one week from next Saturday. It will be the twentieth classic and from present indications a big field will go to the barrier. It is a foregone conclusion that James R. Keene's great stable will provide the favorite in the unconquered Commando colt, Colin, whose Futurity impost will be 125 pounds. If Colin had started and won the Hopeful Stakes on Saturday his chances for the Futurity would have been greatly increased, but at that experts say that if he runs up to the form shown all this season he can hardly be beaten unless by some unexpected fluke.

Colin has started six times this year and in each instance he has been returned an easy winner. At no time has he been extended, though on several occasions he has shown a tendency to loaf. Beginning with an overnight event at Belmont Park which he captured in a gallop, Mr. Keene's champion has won the National Stallion Stakes, the Eclipse Stakes, the Great Trial Stakes, the Brighton Junior Stakes and the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, incidentally taking the measure of all of the best youngsters yet shown, with the exception of the filly Notasulga, whose lack of stable engagements has kept her from showing her real worth. Colin, in spite of a box hock and bucked shins which troubled him early in the year, has gone ahead with his races as if he was without a blemish, which naturally makes his achieve-

ments all the more remarkable.

On the strength of them, therefore, Colin will be an overwhelming favorite for the Futurity, but it is probable that Mr. Keene vill have at least one other representative in the big race in Peter Quince, a chestnut colt by Commando-Fair Vision, who has not started yet but whose work in private at Sheepshead Bay is said to have been ex-Those who have seen Peter Quince under saddle say that he is almost as good a oolt as Colin and that as soon as Trainer Rowe cuts him loose at Saratoga he will create a ensation in the turf world. Mr. Keene's other Futurity eligibles are the Ben Brush colt Besom, who has started twice only to disappoint his owner: Anonyma, a filly by Disguise—Optime, a half sister to Sysonby; Masquerade, a filly by Disguise—Splendour; Masque, a colt by Disguise-Rhodesia, and Restigouche, a son of Commando who has not amounted to much so far.

Many turfmen who saw Frank J. Farrell's colt Jim Gaffney win the Hopeful Stakes on Saturday were inclined to the belief that with Colin out of the Futurity this son of Golden Garter-Miss Maxim, a full brother to the noted stake winner Golden Maxim, would come very near winning the big race at the Bay. Colin beat Gaffney rather easily in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, but the Farrell colt for at least half the distance made Colin hustle to keep up with the pace. Gaffney showed a big improvement in the Hopeful and will receive a careful preparation for the Futurity. II. P. Whitney has a number of eligibles, some of whom have not been seen in public as yet. Bar None, Adriana and Stamina have all shown some quality, but Bar None has been badly beaten by Colin on several occasions. Burgher, a colt by Hamburg-Hurley Burley, a full brother to the famous Burgomaster, is said to be a good one, but Trainer Rogers has been taking his time with him. Jersey Lightning is a filly by Hamburg-Daisy F., while Yorkville Beau is a colt by Hamburg out of Yorkville Be lie nnie Star, a filly by Star Shoot, is also

August Belmont will probably start his colts Anteus, by Henry of Navarre-Annot Lyle, and Fair Play, by Hastings-Fairy Gold. Antrus won a nice race the other day and showed some excellent qualities, while Fair Play, a pretty fair youngster, ran second in the Hopeful Stakes. If John E. Madden has a sleeper in training

for the big race nobody outside of himself has a line on the situation. Madden can start King James, Meelick and Dennis Stafford, all of whom have been defeated of late. while in F. R. Hitchcock's colors be can start Smoker, Keep Moving and Stokes, a colt by Ogden-Nahma. Fred Burlew's Chapultepec is a sure starter, while the Newcastle Stable's eligibles are Big Chief and The Squire. Sanford has Fort Johnson, a colt by Chuctanunda: Onatassa, by Isidor, and a Clifford colt named Chief Brant. R. T. Wilson, Jr., believes he has a possible winner in Beaucoup, a colt by Ornament—Ollie Belle, who has been going great guns in his work and has shown much improvement over his early spring brother to Highball, and William Lakeland's Question Mark, a colt by Goldcrest Rose Ban, are both receiving preparations for the

was fully clearly demonstrated last week that a race meeting can be conducted in the metropolitan district during the month of August without interfering with the sport at Saratoga. Large paying crowds attended both Empire City and the track at the Spa. The racing at Yonkers, while limited to horses of oridinary calibre and a majority of them from the West, has been well patronized by the public for the sole reason that a chance to speculate on races in the open air instead of in poolrooms has been afforded by James Butler and Matt Winn. From the general looks of things it does not make much differ-ence whether stake horses or selling platers are running so long as there is a chance to get a bet down, so that the invisible "boycott" on the Yonkers track which has kept away many owners of fair horses and a small array of bookmakers has not done much harm. So far the racing at Empire City has been kept free from scandal. The stewards have been alert and have seen to it that there is little chance for manipulation.

At Saratoga to-day the feature of the card the Kentucky Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs, with Aimee t Frizette and Reene W. having chances. In the first race, for mares, at seven furlongs, sister Frances, Sally K. and Belle of Iroquois may go well. For the steeplechase Paprika. Paul Jones and Garrett look formidable. In the fourth event, a handicap at a mile and an nighth, Tom Dolan, Cressina and Golf Ball figure well. In the fifth event, at a mile, Sir Toddington. Deuce and Green Seal have chances. Maiden two-year-olds will run in the last event, at five and a half furlongs, with Miss Delaney, Dennis Stafford and Imitator possibly the best. The carries follow:

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pire City to-day. Maiden two-year-olds will YACHT CRUISE BEST IN YEARS go in the first race, at five furiongs, with Running Account, Cymbal and Gun Cotton possible factors. In the second event, at a mile and 199 yards. La Veita, Taunt and Oak Grove should go well. Carthage may beat Light Wool and Javanese in the third event, at a mile and a sixteenth, while in the fourth, at about six furlongs, Colloquy, Goldproof and Comedienne figure well. Two-year-olds will run in the fifth race, at about six furlongs, with Inauguration, Albert Star and Stanley Fay possibly the best. In the last race, at a mile and three-sixteenths, L. J. Hayman, Henry O. and De Reszke may cut up the

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	Sixth RaceOne mile and three-sixteenths:	
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GREAT DAY ON THE SPEEDWAY. James J. Murphy Drives Don Derby and J. B. to Victory.

Owners of light harness horses in Greater New York were not slow to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them yesterday morning at Speedway Park. The weather as well as the road was perfect, and all contions were favorable for a great day at the popular drive. Among those who drove were J. F. Campbell, with Susie G.; James J. Murphy, behind Don Derby; Dr. H. D. Gill, driving First Demand; E. W. Knapp, with his recently matched bay pair; R. Eastman, behind Nonamie; George Huber, driving Frankie Pandit; F. Wright, with Adronda; H. A. Pierce, behind Upton, and William Stelter, with his chestnut gelding Abbington. usual Mr. Murphy appeared on the field of action early with his favorite, Don Derby, 2:04%, and was fortunate enough to find a driver willing to try conclusions with him. This was Matt Dwyer, with the crack pacer Greenline, 2:07%. The two horses got away to a fair start, but Don Derby did not see fit to have his colors lowered by a newcomer, and after passing the quarter post he took the lead and held it to the end, finishing a good length in front of his antagonist.

William Scott's Ragland and E. J. La Place's

william Scott's Ragland and E. J. La Place's Frank Wilson had a series of brushes which proved a feature of the morning's sport. The first time down Frank Wilson lost his stride and before he could recover was irretrievably left in the background. He was more fortunate in his second trial of speed, and Ragland had to be content with second position; but in the third and decisive heat Mr. Scott drove his favorite to victory, beating Frank Wilson by a good length.

After sending Den Derby to the stable Mr. Murphy brought out his trotter J. B. Unfortunately J. B. lost a shee early in the game and was not able to participate in the sport as extensively as usual. His first brush was with Dr. Krohmer's Burgess, and in this he was an easy winner. In his next brush he found a worthy competitor in Rose Electrite, owned and driven by E. Bottenus. The little mare made a bad break in the getaway which put her out of the game and gave J. B. the brush by a wide margin. Mr. Bottenus, however, was unwilling to concede defeat, and another trial was arranged. It is impossible to say how this would have ended, for just below the quarter post J. B. threw a shoe and this practically ended his racing for the day.

Rose Electrite came out victorious in a three cornered brush in which John Kelly's Surprise and E. W. Knapp's Midget made up the field. The three horses flushed in the order named with only a short length between them. After being beaten by Rose Electrite Surprise won a good brush from Midget singlehand.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW Three Former Titleholders Among the 11:

Entries for National Honors. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18, -- The Nationa Newport Casino on Tuesday, promises to b a notable one both in the number of player who have entered and in the personnel of the players, for included in their number ar the best players in the country. The entries this year number 115, two less than last year's record number, while it is 10 more than in 1905. In the list are to be found three

year's record number, while it is 10 more than in 1905. In the list are to be found three former national champions, Henry W. Slocum, William A. Larned and Beals C. Wrigh,

The complete list of entries and the manner in which they will play is as follows:

"Prelimnary Round Carleton Hale vs. H. L. Westfall, A. N. Regglo vs. James Brown, H. L. Foster vs. I.C. Wright, F. C. Colston vs. G. O. Wagner, G. A. Richardson vs. Ephron W. Catlin, T. P. Pell vs. W. A. Larned, C. E. Sands vs. R. Gambrill, R. D. Little vs. Stanley Henshaw, L. J. Grant vs. J. R. Fowler Richard M. Hodges vs. G. C. Thomas, Jr.; H. W. Slocum vs. Clarence Hobart, H. L. Beyer vs. Count Sala, H. F. Franklin vs. A. E. Kent, W. McKee Dunn vs. H. B. Register, C. M. Rodgers vs. C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., C. M. Bull, Jr., vs. C. W. Potter, F. J. Otls vs. W. Bigelow, E. T. Gross vs. Dean Mathew, H. C. Pell, Jr., vs. Alfred Dabney, W. H. Hoskins, H. C. Johnson vs. H. L. Hitchcock, F. G. Anderson vs. J. R. Carpenter, Robert Wilson vs. Neal Stevens, G. T. Gardner, Jr., vs. W. D. G. Morgan, F. C. Inman vs. E. H. Franklin vs. A. W. D. G. Morgan, F. C. Inman vs. E. H. Franklin vs. M. H. Preston, Walter V. Bennett vs. W. H. Trotter, Henry Mollenhauer vs. F. R. Tucker, Arthur Goadby vs. C. F. Watson, Jr.; H. A. Mackinney vs. Gwan Rodgers, Charles L. Balley vs. G. T. Adee, Nat Thornton vs. Ewing Stille, Griswold A. Thompson vs. M. A. Chase, D. F. Appleton vs. Arthur Sweet ser, George A. Phelps vs. R. T. Townsend, Leroy Russ vs. W. M. Fischer, Seymour Johnson vs. H. Balley vs. G. F. Hunkley, H. P. Cross vs. G. F. Parlsh, E. V. Page vs. Pauld in Frankley and Rodgers, Clariner Clarius Cheris L. Balley vs. G. T. Adee, Nat Thornton vs. Ewing Stille, Griswold A. Thompson vs. M. A. Chase, D. F. Appleton vs. Arthur Sweet ser, George A. Phelps vs. R. T. Townsend, Leroy Russ vs. W. M. Fischer, Seymour Johnson vs. H. A. Plummer, Gardner Heals vs. Beals C. Wright, R. H. Paimer vs. Karl Behr, J. F. Cushman vs. H. A. Plummer, Gardner Heals vs. Beals C. Wright, R. H. Paimer vs. Karl

SHOOTING MATCH BY WIRE. Canadian Rifle Team Beats Woburn in

Novel Contest. Ollawa, Canada, Aug. 18. The Canadian rifle team of twenty-five men of No. 8 Company of the Forty-third Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles, Ottawa, who shot here on Saturday in competition with twenty-five men of the M. V. M. of Woburn, Mass., shooting at Woburn, scored a total of 2,003 points. The Americans, shooting on their ranges at the same time, were not far behind and got 1005. The Ganadian team men averaged 80 per cent. They would have done better but there was a very high wind. The Ottawa men wired their score to Woburn, and the Woburn men sent theirs here.

Tennis Finals at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 18. Tennis fixtures at the Hollywood Golf Club courts to-day were the semi-finals and finals for the women's and men's singles for the hampionship. M. Phillips won the men's singles and Miss Florence Schaefer the women's singles. Summary:

Men's Singles. Second round L. Wolf heat I Regensberger, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; B. M. Phillips heat II. M. Regensberger, 6-1, 6-4; B. M. Phillips heat II. M. Regensberger, 6-1, 6-4; B. M. Phillips heat II. M. Regensberger, 6-1, 6-4; B. M. Phillips heat II. M. Regensberger, 6-1, 6-4; B. M. Phillips heat II. M. Regensberger, 6-1, 6-4; B. M. Phillips heat II. M. Regensberger, 6-1, 6-4; B. M. Phillips heat II. M. Regensberger, 6-4, 6-4; B. M. Phillips heat II. M. Regensberger, 6-1, 6-4; B. o-day were the semi-finals and finals for

lose Contests in Cathoat and One Design

d'lasses. SEA CLIFF, L. I. Aug. 18.—After two postponements on account of no wind the races
at the Sea Cliff Yacht Club for the catboats
and the one-design class boats took place under
favorable auspices on Saturday afternoon.
Though the wind proved puffy and variable,
a good race was sailed. Meta won the catboat prize by a minute, and Spoonbill the one
design trophy by 2 minutes.

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Games Scheduled

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QUEEN TAKES THE HONORS IN SEVEN HARD RACES.

Rogers Maxwell's Schooner Captures Three Special and Three Class Trophies -Avenger, Effort and Gardenia Do Well Among the Stoops-Prize Winners.

Yachtsmen have just finished seven hard races and are satisfied to rest for a while. There has been more real hard racing this year on the cruise of the New York Yacht Club than for many years. The yachts started with a race off Glen Cove in which there was lots of windward work and early the next morning started for New London in light head winds and had to beat nearly all the way. The next day they had a reach to Newport, finishing in a thick fog. and then had another reach to Vineyard

Coming back from the Haven they had windward work, and then came the races for the Astor cups, which were sailed in light fluky The cruise closed with the race for the King's cup, which was sailed in a steady true wind of moderate strength.

In all nineteen special cups were raced for. Twelve of these were given by the flag officers, two by Col. John Jacob Astor, one by King Edward and four are challenge trophies In addition to these there were forty-five class races and in many of these classes second prizes were offered.

The Queen won the King's oup, the vice-commodore's cup, the rear commodore's cup and three first class prizes. The Elmina won the Astor cup for scho

the commodore's cup and one first prize for her class. This was on the run to Newport when the yachts finished in the fog. The Ingomar was not so fortunate. When she defeated the Queen the Elmina defeated her, and when she had the Elmina beaten the Queen was way ahead. She won one class prize in the run from Vineyard Haven, but the Queen and Elmina were not racing then and she won three second prizes. She suc ceeded in capturing the alumni association of the U. S. N. challenge cup.

In the second division of schooners, those under 75 feet, the Katrina did the best work On the first three runs she won the three flag officers' cups, the commodore's, vice commodore's and rear commodore's and in addition to these trophies won three first prizes and two seconds in her class. The Venona, the smallest schooner in the

fleet, won the navy challenge cup, one first prize and had one sail over.

In the first division of sloops the Avenger won the most prizes. She captured the Astor cup, the Commodore's cup and the Alumni Association challenge cup as well as three firsts and one second prize in her class.

three firsts and one second prize in her class. The Effort won the Rear Commodore's prize and five prizes for finishing first in her class. She was unbeaten in the 68 foot class racing, and had she been in better trim and more skilfully handled she would have captured many more trophies.

The Winsome won the Vice-Commodore's cup and one first prize. The Phryne won the navy challenge cup and two first prizes. In the second division of sloops the Gardenia won five first prizes in her class, taking all the squadron runs, and she also won the two special prizes for her division offered by the vice and rear commodores.

The winners during the cruise are shown in the following:

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The 57 footers sailed in all 281.3 miles in the five squadron runs and the special races for the King's and Astor cups. The Aurora, Winsome and Istalena are practically one design and are built to sail at the top of the class. When the owners of these yachts gave Herreshoff their orders they had no idea that the Avenger would be built to sail in the same class or they might have changed their plans. The three of one design are good cruising yachts with solid spars, while the Avenger, getting every benefit of time allowance, is titted for racing and has hollow spars. These spars will make many seconds difference in the speed of a racing craft, and it is not surprising that the Avenger captured so many prizes.

The Avenger, Aurora and Istalena took part in every race and sailed 281.3 miles. The Istalena did not go to Vineyard Haven and sailed only 207.3 miles. The elapsed time and corrected times of the three that sailed in all faces are as follows:

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Games Scheduled for To-day.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York in St. Louis: Philadelphia in Cleve land, Boston in Detroit. BASTEEN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroits Siug New York Pitchers and Win One Sided Game. DETROIT, Aug. 18.-The Detroits had little trouble in landing the last game of the series from the New Yorks to-day, and at the

same time they won the first game ever played at Bennett Park. There was no interplayed at Bennett Park. There was no interference by the authorities.

The Tigers won by hitting the New York pitchers hard—Doyle first, then Tift, aithough the visitors hit pretty hard themselves. Errors and bases on balls also helped the home team. Elberfeld is laid up with a bruised side, the result of being hit by a pitched ball yesterday. The score:

Totals... 13 16 27 11 1

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OSTON (A. L.), 1; ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 0.-FIRST GAME. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Boston took both games of a double header this afternoon. Morgan let St. Louis down with but three hits in the first game. In the second Kroh pitched in good form. Attend-ance, 18,090. Scores:

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CRICAGO. Aug. 18.—Patten, who for years has been a hoodoo to the Sox, was in good form to-day and held them down eleverly. The score: CHICAGO. WASHINGTON.

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ROCHESTER, 11: NEWARE, 5. The Bronchos gave an unmerciful hammering to La Belle in the third liming at Newark yester-day, getting nine runs and making the contest all one sided. The score ROCHESTER

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At Utica First game Binghamton, 4; Utica, 1, second game—Utica, 4; Binghamton, 2; At Syracuse—First game—Syracuse, 2; A. J. & G. O. Second game—A. J. & G. 6; Syracuse, 4; At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 13; Albany, 5; At Seranton—Seranton, 2; Troy, 7.

Mordecal Brown, the Chicago National pitcher, is the Ed Walsh of the dry ball. is the Ed Walsh of the dry hall.

The compulsory rest inflicted on Kid Elberfeld seems to have done him good.

Frank Bowerman is playing a tiptop game at first base for the Folo folias.

So much has been heard from out of town about Roger Bresnaian's queer appearance in his anti knockout headgear that he ought to wear it some day just to see how he would look.

Johnny Ling, the thoughtless person who hit the ball las. Saturday where nobody could get it, uses a twenty ounce cue when he plays pool and a twenty pound bat when he plays ball.

Elair, a catcher from the Williamsport team.

Manning, a pitcher from the same team, and Louden, an intelder from Texas, are three new men Griffith has picked up for next season.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day 4 P. M. Glants vs. Chicago. Adm. Noc. -Adv. Baseball, Washington Park, To-day & P. M. Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati. Adm. &c. -Ace.

OHIO'S NEW RIFLE RANGE

ANNUAL MATCHES THERE FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

A Splendld Plant on the Shores of Lake Erle for Tests of Marksmanship and With Latest Equipments-Points of Similarity to Sea Girt-Covers 400 Acres.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- For two weeks, beginning to-morrow, the Ohio State range will be the roundup for the rifle, carbine and revolver shots of the United States. Officially speaking the fifth annual matches of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the twenty-fifth annual matches of the National Rifle Association, the fourth annual matches of the Ohio State Rifle Association and the annual competition of the Ohio National Guard will be shot from to-morrow to September 1. The culminating match of the two weeks will be the big national match, in which forty-seven State and service teams will shoot for the national trophy.

The bronze shield presented by Congress for competition between teams of twelve from the infantry, cavalry, navy, marines. West Point and Annapolis and each State and Territory has been won three years in suc-cession by the New York State team and once by the army infantry. It will be shot in two stages of a day each, and on the following day the national individual match will finish the big meeting.

Ohio has built a magnificent range on the shores of Lake Erie and within easy reach of the best summer resorts. Fifty targets at the short range, fifty at the midranges and fifty at the long ranges have been erected and four full strength skirmish teams can run at the same time on silbouettes mounted on the midrange butts. A camping site and camp equi-page for 3,000 men and a clubhouse also have been provided for the big entry list and the corps of range officers and markers.

The riflemen who have met in competition on the Sea Girt range will find some striking points of similarity when they arrive on this range. The entire stretch of 400 acres, half restricted to the actual range and half to the camp site, is green and level and faces the lake. It lacks the smooth lawn of the famous Sea Girt range, for last year farm houses, farms, orchards and furrowed fields were here. But it requires little imagination to picture a second and a larger Sea Girt in a year's time. Then the entire range will have been smoothed out, concrete walks laid and a fine group of buildings and regimental clubhouses erected.

At this time the range looks crude and raw in certain details, and rains make the dirt roads in the camp heavy with mud. But the green stretch from firing point to target the green stretch from firing point to target and the actual capabilities now existent for running a big match and for satisfactory shooting will appeal strongly to the practical rifeman. A heavy season of rain has held back the small details that make a finished range like Sea Girt or Creedmoor.

So far as the actual firing is concerned, however, the Ohio range has some points that are lacking on the big Eastern ranges. The most instable, a direct outgrowth of unsatisfactory conditions at the long ranges in the national matches of the past, is the installation of a buzzer at each firing point for the fifty targets at the long ranges. When a shot is fired there is no delay, as the scorer presses a button on the spring desk and the marker in the pit pulls his target. The marker does not have to keep his eyes glued to his target to oatch each shot.

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The buzzer has solved the problem of saving time at the big ranges and of wiping out vexatious delays. In addition there is telephonic communication with each group of ten targets. Another advance has been made in the installation of the Aiken targets, which are more easily manipulated than the cumbersome army targets used on most ranges. They rarely are disabled, never put out of commission by a target rope jumping the wheel and at the long ranges require but one man. For marking shots the Sea Girt revolving disks have been adopted at all ranges, and double targets are used. A common firing point for 200, 600 and 800 yards is another distinct gain in time and comfort.

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As at Sea Girt the short range butt is on the
right, but unlike Sea Girt no portion of the
firing line is protected from a rear wind by
a clubhouse, to the detriment of teams in
the open. At Sea Girt it was necessary to
fire several times at 200 yards over on the
skirmish field, and different teams had different conditions to face. Here the butt
is 400 feet long, carrying fifty targets with
eight feet from centre to centre. It is well
sodded and green. In echelon to the left and
rear is a 300 yard butt of five targets, provided solely for qualification purposes, and
a 500 yard butt of five targets.

The end range or 600 yards butts are further to the rear and left and occupy the middie of the range. They carry fifty targets
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Between the 200 yard halt and the butts the field is swampy, but for the actual running from 600 to 200 yards the field is all right. At 600 ard feeted the chances of hits on the prone or "pappoose" figure.

While the War Department has furnished the regulation iron frame silhouettes for the skirmish, Col. Miller, the post Quartermaster, has devised a skirmish target which all the riflemen who have inspected it hope to see used in the coming matches. The figures are made of heavy bristol board, skirng clean shot holes and better life to the figures are made of heavy bristol board, skirng clean shot holes and better life to the figures and fased of heavy bristol board, skirng clean shot holes and better life to the figures are made of heavy bristol board, skirng clean shot holes and better life to the figures are made of heavy bristol board, skirng clean shot holes and better life to the figures and fased up while a second set is up in the air ready for another run.

At the long ranges the but centres, and there we have a clean strip of dirt under each target, with the lower part of the butts sodded. Dirt is easy to get at both the mid and long ranges on trial or low shots, which will appeal to most riflemen.

The range is not completely flagged at present, but the streamers in use are well placed. The range has three wind clocks, one in the centre and one on either flank, and they work well in following the wind. Rarely is the light had, as the range forces and marker

At Springfield - Springfield, 3: Grand Rapids, 4. At Dayton - Dayton, 4: South Rend, 1. At Canton - Canton, 2: Terre Haute, 1. At Wheeling - Wheeling, 11: Evansville, 1.

GOLF.

High Class Untries for the Deal Club's An-

Although entries do not close until this evening with W. R. Delehanty at Deal for the invitation tournament of the Deal Golf and Country Club, over a hundred have been booked in advance, including Jerome D. booked in advance, including Jerome D. Travers, amateur champion: George Borup, Walter J. Travis, Gilman P. Tiffany, last year's winner; Robert Abbott. H. C. and C. B. Fownes and J. S. Martin of Pittsburg, Dr. Carl Martin, S. A. Rowbotham and W. S. Smyth, Toronto; T. M. Richardson, Sootland: Archie Graham, Fred Herreshoff, Raiph Peters, Jr.; A. T. Dwight, B. C. Fuller, H. V. Seggerman, Harold Wilcox and Brice S. Evans of Boston. Play will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The first day will be entirely given up to an eighteen hole qualifying round, the low scorer to receive a gold medal. Four sixteens will qualify in their order for the president's, vice-president's, treasurer's and captain's

will qualify in their order for the president's, vice-president's, treasurer's and captain's cups, the matches beginning on Friday morning. All matches will be at eighteen holes, which will bring the finals to Saturday afternoon. The beaten eights in the first and second sixteens will play off for the greens committee and Deal cups. There will also be an all day eighteen hole handicap on Saturday. The Deal course is in excellent condition and many close matches should be seen at the tournament. seen at the tournament.

MANCHESTER, Vs., Aug. 18.—Frederick Herreshoff, Garden City, won the first president's cup here yesterday on the Ekwanok links by defeating George Borup, New Haven C. C., in the final thirty-six hole match by 6 up and 5 to play. Herreshoff got a commanding lead in the morning owing to his opponent's inability to run down his puts. He held this advantage in the afternoon, finishing the contest on the hirteenth green. Edward W. Clark, 8d. Ekwanok, took the governors' cup. He beat C. West Taintor, Richmond Country, by 4 up and 8 to play. The best fight of the day was that between Clark Burnham, Dyker Meadow; J. D. Travers, Montclair, and Edward W. Clark, Ekwanok, tied for the gross score prize in the eighteen hole handicap. There was a triple tie for the net score prize at 77 between L. S. Kerr, Garden City; N. G. Carman, Dyker Meadow, and C. N. Fowler, Rutland.

J. W. McMenaney and E. C. Johnson beat

J. W. McMenaney and E. C. Johnson beat G. E. Armstrong and J. R. Percival, by 2 up and 1 to play, for the B. A. Bullock cups on Saturday at the Fox Hills Golf Club. The handloap scores were:

Class A—B. T. Allen, 75, 6—69; F. B. Barrett, 86, 12—74; J. W. McMenamy, 81, 7—74; W. S. Kimball, 77, 10—77; W. G. Freeman, 87, 7—60.

Class B—Charles McGee, 93, 20—75; J. E. Kelley, 23—76; A. H. Fogson, 94, 17—77; J. J. Worrall, 92, 18—78; E. W. Scheffer, 100, 14—86; E. Robertson, 103, 14—88.

The Manhanest Manor Country Club tournament closed on Saturday, when R. L. Jackson beat O. C. Pickhardt by 8 and 5 for the first cup. W. W. Harris won the second cup, beating A. O. Banoker by 4 and 3.

SEA CLIFF, L. I., Aug. 18.—At the Glenola Golf Club yesterday members played in a qualifying round for the Dr. Hewitt cup. The players who qualified and their scores were: D. G. Evans, 110, 23—87; C. E. Silkworth, Jr., 89, 0—89; W. E. Hatton, 114, 22—82; F. B. Parsons, 96, 4—92. The playoff of the tie for the Levy cup resulted in a double tie. Silkworth and Rogers played off eighteen holes and tied at the end of the match. They agreed to play the nineteenth hole and again tied. Falling darkness caused the postponement of further play. In the club cup contest Gannon beat Levy by a net score of \$1 to 91.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 18.—At the Hollywood Golf Club to-day there were the competitions for the greens committee and vice-president's cups. Arthur McAleenan, who donated the vice-president's cup and won the trophy a week ago, declined to accept it. Henry Blumenthal won by a score of 157. The other scores were:

G. W. Lembeck, 160; Walter H. Liebman, 162; B. M. Phillips, 166; J. C. Phillips, 179; I. P. Regensberger, 168; E. Friedlander and F. E. Henderson withdrew.

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Arthur Leopold won the greens committee cup, defeating J. W. Schiffer. The summary:

First Round—Arthur McAlennan beat Henry Blumenthal. 2 up: Arthur Leopold beat G. W. Lembeck. 5 up and 4 to play; J. W. Schiffer beat Benjamin Wolf. 4 up and 3 to play; W. J. Henderson beat H. M. Regensberger. 4 up and 3 to play.

Semi-Final Round—Leopold beat McAlennan, 2 up; Schiffer beat Henderson, 3 up.

Final Round—Leopold beat Schiffer, 4 up and 3 to play.

grand challenge cup. But it is not stipulated whether they will be allowed to hold the cup until 1909. Of course, it being a perpetual challenge trophy, the Belgians will have held it for one year by the time next year's regatta arrives and the conditions of competitions will be fulfilled.

Some there are who think that the Belgians should be exempted from the rule and allowed to row at Henley. That is, provided they care to send a crew again to the Thames.
Among those who favor this latter plan is
R. T. Reeve, who states his views thus: "I
have been quite astonished to find that the pression that the Belgians, as holders of the grand challenge cup, will be allowed to de-fend their title next year. The various opinions that have been expressed when the real position has been explained are, needless to say; quite unfit for publication. The so-

real position has been explained are, needless to say; quite unfit for publication. The so-called reason (certainly unofficially expressed) is that the receiving of foreign entries would spoil the Olympic regatta.

"It seems to me that the Henley stewards could have met the difficulty with a rule to the following effect: 'That no foreign entries be accepted for the 1908 regatta other than the holders of challenge cups.' This rule would only have admitted the Belgians, and if the Olympic regatta is going to be dependent upon one entry the sooner it is dropped the better. I see not the slightest reason for the Belgians not entering both regattas. The Henley stewards as trustees of English rowing have, I think, failed in their duties, I should very much like to see a vote of the active rowing men taken on the subject, and I feel absolutely confident that one and all would be in favor of a Belgian entry being accepted for the 1908 regatta.

This year much interest has been manifested in the jutter octoped to be decided at the Middle States regatta on Labor Day The Harlems and Metropolitant, next door neighbors, are on deck with crews and further up the river the Unions are stirring. The Unions and Harlems have "legs" on the Kent cup, which goes to the winner permanently after two wins, so the race will be a cracker this time. Rumor has it that there may be a crew or two from Philadelphia, for this style of boating has taken immensely in the Quaker city since its scullers trounced the New Yorkers.

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POWER BOATS TO CRUISE SOUTH morrow for Jamestown.

The power boats of the Motor Boat Club of America will rendezvous to-morrow afternoon for the cruise to Jamestown, and the flest of the American Power Boat Association will start on Thursday. About fifty rachts will take part in these cruises.

Invitations have been extended to yacht

clubs and owners of motor boats who might not be members of any club to join the fleet on the cruise, and the flag officers of the club feel greatly encouraged at the response of many requests to join the fleet. The general orders which have just been issued are as follows:

follows:

The fleet will rendezvous at Club Station A (108th street and Hudson River, New York city) on the afternoon of Monday August 19. Capitains upon arriving at the rendezvous are requested to report to the flag officer in command on board the flag-ship Alabama and be prepared to get under way at noon on Tuesday, August 20. All necessary supplies, &c., can be sent in care of the steward of Station A. The daily runs as decided upon are as follows: August 20. New Brunswick, lock in canal; 21, Bordentown, N. J.; 22, Delaware City, Del., lock in canal; 23, mountr of Sassafras River, Maryland; 24, Annapolis, Md. (visit to the United States Naval Academy); 23. Solomon's Island, Va.; 26, Millord Haven, Va.; 27, welcome to the exposition at the Grand Plet.



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Special trains leave Grand Central Station (Lex Ave.) for Woodlawn and Mt. Vernon, 12.04, 12.40 1.12, 1.50 P. M. Also regular trains 12.06, 12.31, 1.50, 2.07, 2.55 P. M. From 125th 5t, 10 minutes later. All "L" roads connect with troiley direct to track. Subway to 148th, 18ist Streets, Bedford Park and Kingsbridge, thence by troiley. Fare & All Bronx troileys transfer to track. Delighting automobile ride.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

MATEUR DRIVERS MAY SETTLE DISPUTES AT MORRIS PARK.

Owners of High Powered Runabouts and Semi-Racers Will Have Chance to Hold Match Races Even Though Long Island Motor Parkway Will Not Be Ready

Local motorists, and especially those who drive their own high powered runabouts, are much pleased over the reestablishment of the Morris Park track as an automobile speeding course. Many young men bought high powered runabouts or semi-racers this season with the expectation of being able to race them on the Long Island Motor Park-way this fall and many of them will welcome the chance to race on the big Westchester oval, particularly if some effective means of doing away with dust is used there. It is altogether more than likely that a number of much discussed match races between amateur drivers will be decided there and it is probable that a series of events will be arranged to settle the owners' championshir at distances varying from one to fifty miles The men interested in the new enterprise do not intend to confine the events entirely to speed contests, but will promote contests in which the skill of the drivers will count more than the speed of their machines. Gym-khana games and other events will be arranged and particular attention will be paid to events likely to attract entries from amateur drivers

James Couzens of Detroit, a member of the committee of management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, who has been in Europe for the last two months sailed for home last week. During his European trip Mr. Couzens visited all of the large cities of both Great Britain and the Continent to the interest of the Ford comments. in the interests of the Ford company, of which

ne is secreary and treasurer. Water tar oil has had its first test in the vicinity of Syracuse as a substance for laying dust on much travelled highways. A strip of road running by the Onondaga Golf Club experiment has proved so satisfactory that the Automobile Club of Syracuse may take up the project of oiling all the roads out of the city. The Fayetteville road has been the worst in the vicinity of Syracuse, and the dust from passing automobiles. The oiling experiment was conducted by A. D. Dudley. who first had the road scraped and then had two barrels of water tar oil applied with hand sprinklers. This did not have the desired effect. A sprinkling wagon was tried and between fifteen and twenty barrels of oil were used. The oil soaked into the road oil were used. The oil soaked into the road-bed, and the road was not only clean, but firm and smooth. The State Fair Commissioner has arranged to sprinkle the boulevard, a favorite highway running from Syracuse to the fair grounds. He will also have all the streets within the fair grounds sprinkled

All or nearly all radiators of the prevalent style are furnished with an overflow arrangement to take care of the natural expansion of the contents after the motor has become warmed up to its working temperature. Most of them are also provided with blowholes through which any steam which may happen to be generated may escape to the atmosphere. It is absolutely essential that both outlets be left clean and free from obstruction, as otherwise the internal pressure in the cooling system caused by the heat will be likely to cause a serious leakage, which naturally will occur at the weakest point.

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Custom has figured to a large extent in the conduct of many of the motor car contests that have been held in this country, and so custom may be blamed for whatever lack of progressiveness there is to be found here, says Motor Age. It remained for Chicagoan to depart from ordinary lines in an effort to ascertain the capabilities of the cars that are regularly offered the public and which are touted in an effort to dispose of them in exchange for good hard earned money. Abroad there has always been an effort to improve and to find something that will more clearly show what cars can do under different on ditions, and Chicago, believing this to be good policy, followed suit and laid out a formula for determining hill elimb result that was at least different from any that had been used in this country. The cars were classed according to piston area, and in the reckoning the rule to determine ment mark was to multiply the cylinder capacity by the time, in seconds, taken to climb the hill and divide by theirwise taken to climb the hill and divide by theirwise, the cars being given a standing start; in the afternoon a flying start was given the cars to negotiate a longer but more moderate hill, and the average work on the hills determined the winner.

The rules appear too technical for some but in defence of the system the management points to the record, which shows that the winners in the four classes arranged were the first four on the list in point of percentage of engine efficiency, clearly showing that fundamentally at least, the rule was reasonably correct and faft. In any handless event it is impossible to correctly place at contestants without making as many classes at there are all sizes and all prices and, consequently all grades of motor car reflected.

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